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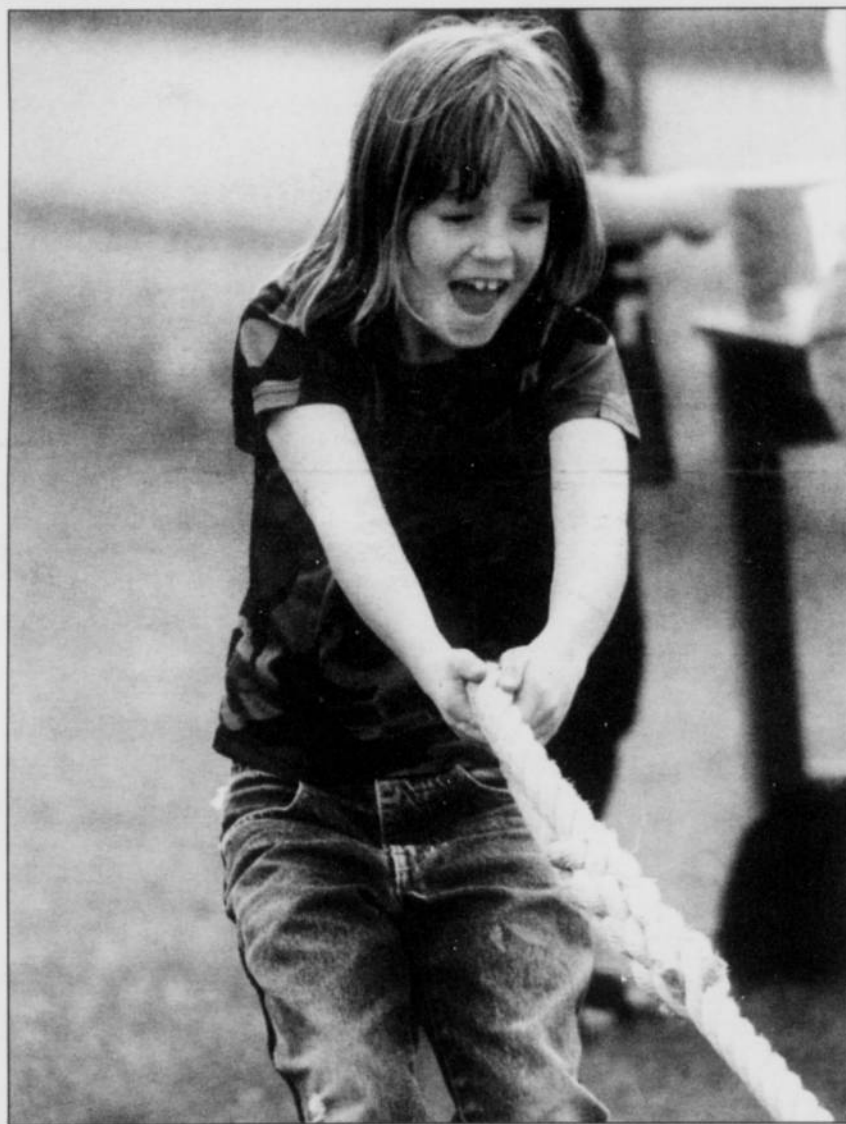
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Heave pull ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Amy LeClaire pulls with all of her might at the Ross Ford Nickle Arcade. The Didsbury elementary school wrapped up classes last week in some nice weather as Grade 4 students set up games and contests for the younger students.

County will go ahead with new building plans

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council narrowly approved a motion that will see them proceed with plans to construct a new administration building.

In a 4-3 motion, Councillors decided to take the first real necessary steps in obtaining a new building. The decision rules out renovating the old building.

"At one time I was supportive of renovations but the cost of renovating always exceeds expectations, and there is the nuisance factor. And I would not support a partial renovation and for that reason I think it would be more prudent to build a new building," said councillor Pat James.

Moments before approving to proceed with plans, Council voted on a motion that would post-poned the item until certain questions could be answered.

Councillors Dave Derksen, Gerald Ingrevelde and Reeve Ian Harvie all wanted to put off the decision until certain questions could be answered. They needed one more vote to make that happen.

Councillors Pat James, Sheila Lockrem, Dianne Davies and Ben Penner were in favor of passing the motion at the meeting.

Derksen, who said he wasn't necessarily against a new building, said the timing for this decision was off.

"I'm not totally opposed to council building a new building but I am not convinced Council has sold the public on new construction. The fact that bothers my ratepayers is that we say we have no room, yet we lease out a good deal of space to the ambulance. I don't think we have justified there is a need."

Reasons to improve the County building, according to the agenda, mostly have to do with addressing immediate building needs. The roof needs work and the electrical system needs upgrades.

The mechanical system would also have to be replaced according to the County. The current system only provides fresh ventilation when the fresh air conditioning system is on. The County estimates there is no fresh air ventilation for 70 per cent of the year and that could lead to health problems. No air quality study has been conducted however.

The process to create a different working environment for the County began in February of 1999 when architects were asked to prepare a conceptual design of renovations with a structural, mechanical and electrical evaluation.

The County also wanted a roof assessment report on the existing building.

In August of 1999 the architects presented their designs and reports. Significant costs of upgrading the mechanical system and renovations raised the question on whether it would be better to build a new building.

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In the courts

Sundre man who grabbed woman's throat found guilty

A Sundre man who grabbed a woman by the throat during a December incident has been ordered to complete community service hours.

David Alfred Lowry was sentenced by Judge Bruce Fraser on Monday. The accused pleaded guilty on May 14 to a charge of assault.

Lowry grabbed the woman's neck after becoming enraged following an argument, court heard.

"On the scale of assaults this is a relatively minor assault," said defence counsel Dan Harder. "This was just a grabbing and holding."

The accused was convicted in 1999 of assaulting the same woman, Judge Fraser heard.

The judge denied the Crown's request that the accused be jailed, instead handing the man a one year suspended sentence for what he called a "slight assault."

"It's a cowardly act," Judge Fraser told the man.

Lowry must complete 75 hours of community service during one year's probation period.

The Crown withdrew a charge of uttering threat - bodily harm against the accused.

Following Monday's court appearance, the victim said she was "not happy" with the sentence.

Man didn't pay hotel bill

A 23-year-old man who ran up a \$1,000 hotel bill and then agreed to pay only a portion has

been fined.

Mark Ritchie Chapman of Stettler was convicted of fraud following a one-hour trial before Judge Fraser.

The accused moved into the Didsbury Inn, 2014 - 19 Ave., on December 1, 2000 and stayed until January 4, 2001.

Owner Jack Sheridan testified he told the accused he would be charged \$200 a week. On Jan. 4, the accused gave Sheridan \$400 and said he was going to the bank to get more cash.

"He never did return," Sheridan said.

Testifying in his own defence the accused offered no excuse for skipping out on the bill.

"I admit to not paying," Chapman testified.

Moments after hearing Chapman's admission, Judge Fraser found the accused guilty and ordered him to pay \$600 restitution.

The judge also fined Chapman \$300 and placed him on probation for one year.

Man fined for drunk driving
A 21-year-old Olds man has been fined \$925 following a drunk driving conviction.

Wayne Anthony Kennedy pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Monday to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level of 80 mg per cent.

The accused was stopped on May 5 after police noticed him driving erratically, court heard. His blood alcohol level was 150 mg per cent.

Kennedy was also handed a one year driving prohibition. **Youth broke probation order**

A 16-year-old boy who defied a court order that he not drink liquor has been convicted of drunk driving.

The accused, who cannot be identified, pleaded guilty to failure to comply and driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused was arrested in Olds in April after an officer noticed him driving erratically.

He was prohibited from drinking as part of a probation order issued earlier for an unrelated assault conviction.

Judge Fraser fined the boy \$600, ordered him to complete 20 hours community service, and banned him from driving for a year.

Charges dismissed

Three charges of uttering a forged document were dismissed against a former Olds resident after the Crown failed to call any evidence.

The accused was scheduled to be tried on June 18, but the case was dropped after a police officer testified he had been unable to locate a key witness.

RCMP Const. Scott Howard said despite three years of searching, police from across Canada have been unable to locate the witness.

Judge Fraser denied a

Crown request for an adjournment, saying there was no prospect of the witness being found.

All charges were dismissed against Scott Douglas Bailey.



RCMP Notes



Three youths have been charged with armed robbery and committing an offence while having his face masked in connection with an armed robbery that happened in Carstairs at the end of last month. One of the youths was also charged with carrying a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. Bruce Cumpstone, an adult, was also charged with armed robbery.

Descriptions of all four males and the getaway car were immediately passed on to other police forces when the four robbed the Carstairs Esso wearing bandannas. One male was armed with a baseball bat and one male waited outside in a getaway car. The vehicle was located and the youths were apprehended. Some of the property was apprehended.

All four males have been charged and released. They are scheduled to appear in court on July 9, 2001.

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New Building

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Architects were requested to prepare an additional renovation design and a conceptual design for a new building. Administration was also directed to look at the building and determine if it could be sold "as is."

At a December 2000 Workshop, Council informally reviewed an extensive report on the existing building, renovation and new construction designs, engineered structures and financial resources.

Council has informally discussed the issue in the early part of this year and held two open houses on the issue that had poor attendance.

Now that the County has made up its mind to build instead of renovate the old building, they are looking to finalize some details. According to the County agenda future decisions include a potential partnership with the Town of Didsbury in shared services including shared use of a new administration building, the location

of the building, design of the building and the future of the existing building.

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Didsburian held hostage in Nigeria

A local resident was held hostage and later released last week in Nigeria along with 41 other oil workers. Tim Scott, an employee of Mobil, was sent home soon after the ordeal.



Tim Scott was held hostage last week in Nigeria and has since been released.

by Richard Westlund

A Didsbury man was held hostage and released in Nigeria last week along with 40 other employees of ExxonMobil – the world's largest oil firm.

Tim Scott, 44, was among 41 oil workers, including 16 expatriates that were kidnapped in Southern Nigeria at their base, where Mobil has a condensate plant, in Finima on Bonny Island off Port Harcourt.

The Scott family, including Tim's wife Sherry and Tim's parents Beatrice and Elwood anxiously awaited more news.

An Exxon representative left a message on Tim's answering machine and the information was relayed to the family.

"We were sitting together when the phone rang," said Candy Scott, Tim's sister in law. "We knew something was going on because Dale (Tim's brother) was asking some weird questions."

"We couldn't believe it was happening. We always thought stuff like this happens to other people or in movies. We were pretty nervous. We thought something like this would be in the news and we searched on the Internet. It was through a posted story that the Scott family found out Tim had been released. Tim's wife later confirmed that the report was true, as she was able to talk to Tim on the phone.

The family was given hints that something was wrong. Tim sends daily e-mails to the families but messages stopped arriving on June 23.

The story broke when Sina Luwoye, president of the PENGASAAN white-collar union, told state television that the workers had been seized and that it was not known where the men had been taken. Telephone lines had been to the Mobile base were disconnected by the

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Tim's sister in law

abductors, who are believed to have been from the Island community.

The oil industry has been hit often by this type of situation.

According to a Reuters report Multinational companies that have been producing a majority of Nigeria's mainstay oil have come under attack from poor locals who are demanding a better share of the oil revenues. Hostages have been frequently taken and are most-often released unharmed as militants frequently use the men to try and obtain cash or contracts.

"He is a pretty cautious person," said Candy Scott. "He knows he is suppose to guard himself."

If anything the experience of having a loved one held hostage overseas has had the family feeling lucky to live in country where things are always stable.

"I am glad we don't live in a country like that," said Candy.

Tim has returned home ahead of when his shift finished.

Didsbury passes motion to keep outside garbage out of landfill

With Carstairs closing their landfill site on June 30, Town Council has taken action to keep their site from filling up.

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury's landfill site will be closed to outsiders on July 15 to ensure it isn't filled before it is closed to the public later this year.

Town Council made the decision Wednesday night last week to protect themselves from dealing with garbage from Carstairs' residents as their site closed on June 30.

Carstairs Town Council is hoping their new transfer site will be open in September but haven't heard from the newly-formed Mountain View Solid Waste Commission when the opening date will be.

The Town of Didsbury was nervous that meant Carstairs' garbage would end up in their landfill site and it would be filled before it was closed.

Jean Levesseur, Director of Engineering and Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, said he was encouraged by the Waste Commission CAO Larry Nault to come up with something that would protect Didsbury's interests.

"What's going to happen between July 1 and when their transfer station opens?" asked Councillor Gary Dolha who was surprised at the closure announcement made by Carstairs in a local paper. Dolha said the two towns were not in conversation about the situation in Carstairs.

"The timelines are screwed up."

Dolha thought the fact people in Carstairs

"I think there is going to be more County clean-up in the ditches. They (County) are going to be ticked and I don't blame them."

- Gary Dolha,
Town Councillor

will have nowhere to dump their garbage would mean people may be throwing their unwanted items into rural ditches.

"I think there is going to be more County clean-up in the ditches. They (County) are going to be ticked and I don't blame them."

Didsbury initially had until Sept. 1 to bring their class III garbage to the local site, but Town Council has passed a motion extending that date until Oct. 31.

Starting in November the Didsbury landfill will only be open to handle commercial and Canadian Waste refuse and the landfill will be completely closed April 30, 2002.

After Oct. 31, Didsbury's waste will have to go to Olds until a new class III landfill opens in Didsbury sometime next year.

Didsbury man reported missing in Saskatchewan

by Richard Westlund

A Didsbury man was reported missing by his wife in Saskatchewan last week.

Forty-one-year-old John Christopher Kenny of Didsbury was last seen Wednesday in Kindersly with his wife.

The two travel and do business together in Saskatchewan frequently and had split up there to go to different locations.

"Apparently he and his wife stopped in Kindersly," said Heather Russel in Media Relations for the Saskatchewan RCMP detachment. "She did not hear from him and a missing persons report was filed."

The missing persons report was filed at the Kindersly detachment.

Kenny was driving a blue 1989 Plymouth Voyager mini-van en route to Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan. His wife travelled south.

Russel said the RCMP will try to place a missing person by tracking from the last place he had been seen. Media releases had been sent out to Alberta and Saskatchewan detachments and Russel said there have been possible sightings of Kenny in Alberta.

The RCMP in Kindersly gave a description of what Kenny was wearing and a physical description in hopes of coming up with a lead.

The six-foot, 185 pound Kenny, who has blue eyes and a mustache was last seen wearing jeans, a jean jacket, a green and white checked shirt and running shoes.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Cart before the horse



**Richard
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The decision to go ahead with building a new County building was premature.

The three Councillors Dave Derksen, Gerald Ingreveld and Reeve Ian Harvie knew that.

The County has been talking informally about a new administration building for years now and have just recently started discussing the issue with the public.

The issue demanded public opinion and the County knew that. Two open house were held to discuss the issue and both had poor turnouts. There was not enough input on it from rate payers on the building issue.

Now that Council has approved to proceed with plans for the new building they will look at issues such as location, design and plans to have talks with the Town of Didsbury about sharing services on a new building.

Talk about putting the cart before the horse.

If the County wanted to get honest and true feedback from its ratepayers, those issues should be dealt with first and then a decision should be made.

The County created some conflict just recently when they decided on an issue before proper input could be sought. The recreation issue was passed the day it came up on the agenda at May's Council meeting. Every urban municipality had asked the County, in their own letters, to hold off on the issue for 30 days so they could air their concerns. A motion was put on the table to grant the extension but it was voted against.

The County shouldn't be in such a hurry to make important decisions. There was a backlash from the Towns on the recreation issue and there may be another on the building issue.

The plan to build a new building may be the right decision to make.

But it is awful hard to sell that to the public when there are still so many unanswered questions surrounding the issue.

Wonderings of the heart

Is it Time for a Change?

by Margaret Fradley

Recently Mayor Ray Lea announced he would not be seeking reelection as our Didsbury Mayor. We also heard the same from the Mayor of Calgary.

Is it time for a change? Ray Lea put it well when he said there always comes a time for fresh ideas and new enthusiasm.

In my humble opinion, it takes a "wise man" to recognize when it is time to quit, time to step aside, whether it be in politics, sports, drama, music or whatever it may be. Sometimes it becomes difficult for people to give up a spot of recognition and allow someone else to take up the torch and run.

What do we look for in a leader? A person tall of stature, eloquent with charisma, or do we look deeper for someone who is dedicated, and has a passion for the position, someone with faith, honor and integrity, someone able to lead us on and upward, who cares about our situation and has a vision for our future.

Thank you Ray for nine faithful years. It is always good to hear you say, and read that you give a great deal of credit to your wife and family for standing with you. This also takes dedication.



Taxes are a numbers game

With MPs back in their ridings and the daily circus of Question Period thankfully postponed until September, it's time to catch up on some exciting (yawn) government document reading.

Without fail, as reams of government and other publications are skimmed, certain numbers of peculiar taxpayer interest jump off the pages. Here are just a few of the cold tax numbers for your hot summer days.

\$95 billion -- This is the amount of money we spend each year on public and private health care in Canada. Not to say that this is a waste, but given the fact that over 70% is public spending, you'd think we'd know what we're getting for it. Problem is, we don't. National waiting lists, or surgical outcomes analysis, just to mention two measures, are nowhere to be found.

\$42.2 billion - According to last October's Economic Statement, this was the budgeted amount for debt interest payments for 2000/2001. It represents 24.4 cents out of each federal tax dollar collected. Debt interest is the single largest annual expenditure of the Government of Canada.

\$24.3 billion - Transfers to elderly benefits programs ... far behind debt interest as the second single largest expenditure of the Government of Canada.

\$7.23 billion - Amount of surplus accumulated in the Employment Insurance account for fiscal 1999/2000. That's \$7.23 billion in overpaid payroll taxes.

\$3.5 billion - According to Sun Media, Industry Minister Brian Tobin recently issued 26 news releases in 17 days with an estimated expenditure price tag of \$3.5 billion. Can you say the most expensive Liberal leadership campaign in Canadian history?

\$2.45 billion - According to the Public Accounts, Ottawa transferred this amount of

money to "Industry" in 1999/2000. Included in this total, \$696 million for corporate welfare initiatives from Industry Canada and another \$435 million from HRDC for, no doubt, a variety of "jobcreation" (aka boondoggle) schemes.

\$115.6 million - The amount of money Canada spends each and every day on debt interest payments for our \$565 billion national debt.

\$10 million - The extra amount that MPs and Senators will now earn annually (a conservative estimate to be sure) after MPs voted themselves a 20% pay hike with a consequent 42% back end pension adjustment.

The Prime Minister made off with a 42% pay hike and an estimated 82% pension hike if he sticks around for another five years.

\$4.8 million - The amount of money Canada spends each and every hour on debt interest payments.

\$615,000 - The amount Ottawa gave to Montreal-based Groupaction Marketing to determine if the feds were getting their money's worth from ... the same company.

\$80,289.19 - The amount of money Canada spends each and every minute on debt interest payments.

1,351 per cent - The increase in all taxes paid by the average Canadian family since 1961, as calculated by the Fraser Institute. After factoring in inflation, this increase still clocks in at a whopping 140 per cent.

\$1,338.15 - The amount of money Canada spends each and every SECOND on debt interest payments.

488 - By the end of June, it will be 488 days - and counting - since Paul Martin tabled a budget in the House of Commons. The last budget was tabled on February 28, 2000.

- Walter Robinson, Federal Director, Canadian Taxpayers Federation



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County shouldn't move from partially empty building

Dear Editor,

The manager from a big bank arrived at the pearly gates where St. Peter told him to go to the brand new B. section. No. 1 on Bankers Boulevard would be his place.

An hour later the banker came back to St. Peter and said something is wrong in B section. No. 1 on Bankers Bld. is a little crummy shack not much bigger than a 2 seater out-house. The only other person

in B section is the old beggar whom I had arrested because he broke the law by begging in front of my bank. He lives in No. 1 on Beggars Lane in a huge mansion with all the trimmings. That scoundrel must have switched the street signs and moved into my castle.

St. Peter said nothing is wrong in B. section. We used all the funds the beggar sent up to build his mansion the same

as we used all the pennys that you sent up to build your shack, go and make yourself at home in it.

Our County has about \$4 million and plan to build a fancy county office with it, twice as big as our partly empty present one, before our loonie goes down to zero. Now \$4 million is a lot of dough and I thought how can we as taxpayers best benefit from our money.

If we would ask our council-

lors to fix our present very sound office or build a new modular office complex for about \$700,000 that would leave us \$ 3,300,000 to give to the poor. That means each County taxpayer gets credit for giving about \$300 to the poor. They say God blesses a cheerful giver hundred fold. $100 \times 300 = \$30,000$ for building material would go through the pearly gates for each of us. 30 Grand in a place where there is no

G.S.T. and all volunteer labour, would get us a nice retirement cabin in paradise.

Please let your councillors know if: a) you prefer a first class county office; b) an economy style county office; or c) to which charitable organization that helps the poor you want your portion of saved dollars given.

Yours truly,
Henry Kuelker

Would we really be better off with cheaper gas prices?

Dear Editor,

Would we be better off if we had cheaper gas prices? When you are filling your SUV at the pumps you might think so. But, if you stand back and take a look at the big picture you might see that, if you take into account the hidden costs to our society and to the environment, gasoline is grossly underpriced.

There are almost 20 million vehicles on the roads and streets of Canada right now and approximately half a million more will be added to that number this year.

In the last few years the fashion trend in automobiles has changed to bigger passenger vehicles like the SUVs and minivans that burn a lot more fuel than smaller cars so that, on average, we now get about 15% fewer miles per gallon from our vehicles than we did ten

years ago.

If this trend to greater consumption continues our oil supplies will shrink even faster and increased demand for gasoline will force prices through the roof.

More and bigger vehicles will cause more traffic congestion and more accidents. Roads, bridges and other infrastructure will be inadequate for the larger volumes of traffic and will wear out more quickly so that they will have to be mended and replaced more often.

And, of course, our air, water, soil and climate will continue to take a beating, leading to increased demands on our healthcare system.

In this country about 15,000 people die each year from diseases associated with air pollution and many more are hos-

pitalized, in addition to those who are injured in traffic-related accidents.

This is the future that we face if our vehicles continue to guzzle gas in increasing amounts.

And each of us who drives has the power and the responsibility to turn this situation around by driving with more awareness and by operating smaller, more environmentally-friendly vehicles.

Instead of complaining about rising prices for fuel we should be demanding better energy-efficiency laws, better, more accessible public transit and more fuel-efficient cars and trucks.

If we factor in all the side-effects of our love affair with automobiles we can see that the price we pay at the pumps does not even come close to cover-

ing the real, but hidden, costs that are paid by everybody, whether they drive or not, and by the beleaguered environ-

ment which is our home.

Yours truly,
C. Paul Johnson

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Wealthy Canadian elite should pay their fair share of taxes

Dear Editor:

If the past is any indication, any time now B.C.'s Fraser Institute will be announcing "Tax Freedom Day," when Canadians can finally stop working for the government and start working for themselves.

The implication is that money paid for taxes goes only to benefit someone in government.

The reality that nearly all of the tax revenue is used to provide a host of government services such as education, health care, safety and quality inspection, justice, transportation facilities, pensions, welfare, unemployment insurance, environmental protection, customs and immigration, defense, rescue and policing for Canadians, is conveniently absent from the Institute's pronouncement.

For several years now, Canada's Auditor General has expressed concern over the disastrous effects of certain tax provisions and of the tax agreements between Canada and other countries throughout the world.

Speaking on the issue in the House of Commons, Yvan Loubler, M.P., stated: "One of the biggest threats to the tax base lies in international activities of Canadian taxpayers, particularly the use of tax

havens." (March 2, 2001, "Hansard")

Then there is the case before the courts where the Federal Government is being sued by Winnipeg George Harris for letting a prominent wealthy Canadian family off the hook for \$700 million in taxes in 1991, when the family transferred a \$2 billion family trust to the U.S.

If the Fraser Institute is

truly concerned about Canadians paying too much tax, they may be well advised to investigate the many loopholes which enable the wealthy corporate elite to avoid paying their fair share of taxes. If the wealthy elite paid their fair share, ordinary Canadians would have less to pay.

Yours truly,
William Dascavich

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NEWS

Alliance calls Martin's tax cuts a mirage - Thompson

Tax Freedom Day barely moves from last year says Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson.

According to the Fraser Institute's annual Tax Freedom Day calculation, Canadians worked until June 29th this year to pay the total tax bill imposed by all levels of government.

And that is too long for people to pay taxes before they see money of their own stated a local MP.

"Canadians should not have

to work for almost half the year just to pay taxes," said Myron Thompson, MP for Wild Rose.

"Tax Freedom Day provides a good benchmark for measuring the total tax bill of an average Canadian. Finance Minister Paul Martin's much-hyped federal tax cuts are a mirage.

Tax Freedom Day is almost

as late as last year and the limited tax relief we did see was largely due to cuts at the provincial level," stated Thompson.

"Furthermore, rising CPP premiums cancelled out the minimal tax cuts offered this year.

"Together with rising inflation and a weak dollar, most Canadian families are

worse off this year than before," said Thompson.

The Canadian Alliance's Fair Tax Plan would have provided an average single income family of four earning \$60,000 per year an additional \$2,721 in tax relief versus the government's current plan.

"When will the Liberals realize that deeper and faster

tax cuts remain the most powerful way to increase our standard of living and improve our competitiveness? Canada's standard of living has already slipped to only 70% of the United States. Canadians had better get used to this standard since this is all we can hope for under the Liberals," concluded Thompson.

Albertans encouraged to extinguish camping fires

Outdoor recreation users are urged to be cautious with their outdoor fires.

Common sense and fire safety practices in lighting and extinguishing should be employed. Carelessly dis-

carded cigarettes, all-terrain vehicles and chainsaws are among many potential causes of wildfires.

Take extra care to ensure campfires are stone cold dead before leaving the site.

Even the smallest of campfires require extra work to extinguish.

Follow these four easy steps to prevent wildfires:

- If your campsite does not have a receptacle, build your fire on rocks and sand, in an open area (not under a tree).

- Keep your campfire small.

- Never leave your campfire unattended.

- When extinguishing your campfire, soak it, then soak it again making sure you stir the ashes.

Alberta Sustainable Resource Development reminds agricultural and industrial sectors that fire permits are required for all burning activ-

ity within the province's Forest Protection Area.

If burning activity is planned in regions outside of the Forest Protection Area, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development directs Albertans to their local municipal district or county officials. Municipal, County or Provincial Park fire bans may still be in effect.

Please contact your local municipal office or fire depart-

ment for further information.

If you see smoke or fire, call collect (780) 427-FIRE (3473), or #FIRE on the Telus Mobility Network.

For information on the fire ban status in Provincial Parks, call (780) 427-3582 or call toll free at 1-866-427-3582.

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Three ways to die on the road - booze, stop signs and seatbelts

Contrary to what many people think, the majority of Alberta's traffic deaths don't happen on busy city streets; they happen on highways or country roads.

According to Alberta Transportation statistics, seven out of ten motor vehicle fatalities happen in rural areas - not in cities.

"We're finding there are three main reasons people die in rural crashes," says Staff Sgt. Steve MacDonald, the RCMP's traffic coordinator.

"They drink and drive, ignore stop signs and don't use their seatbelts."

In 1999, RCMP and traffic safety partners-including hundreds of volunteers-studied the characteristics of drivers in rural areas.

They discovered several disturbing trends: four out of ten rural drivers do not stop at stop signs and only seven in ten rural drivers wear their seatbelts on a consistent, regular basis.

"We see the same scenario over and over in rural Alberta-the driver was drunk, or someone ran a stop sign. Often it's both.

"And in far too many rural crashes, none of the occupants was wearing a seatbelt.

"What might have been a survivable crash ends up a fatality," MacDonald says.

"There's this misconception that it's safer to drive in the country, when in fact, rural road travel is fraught with risks," says Don Szarko of Alberta Motor Association, a partner in the Mission Possible Traffic Safety Initiative.

"Rural areas tend to have gravel roads with higher speed limits, poor visibility, wildlife darting onto the road, or fatigued travelers driving long distances on unfamiliar roads. And if you do crash out on a rural road, you're a long way from medical help."



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Health Authority 5 Cancer Rates

Recently there has been public concern that cancer cases were on the rise in the local health authority. That has prompted Dr. Margaret Russel to speak on the subject.

Recent expressions of public concern that there was an increase in the number of cases of cancer throughout the Region has sparked action by Health Authority 5's Medical Officer of Health (MOH), Dr. Margaret Russel.

"This concern has been expressed several times in the last year by residents of Region 5. The Region takes these concerns very seriously and in fact we investigated this several months ago with the Alberta Cancer Board. We want to make sure that people hear what was found as not everyone saw the information that was released earlier this year."

"There is actually good news for Health Authority 5," says Russel.

"But you have to start with understanding why it seems like there is so much cancer about."

There are two peak age groups for the occurrence of cancer: among the very young, and among older people.

Why does it seem like so many people have cancer?

When the number of cases per year is counted over several years, there is no doubt about it - the number of people who have cancer has increased.

However, two other things have also increased: the number of people in Health Authority 5, and the proportion of the population that is elderly.

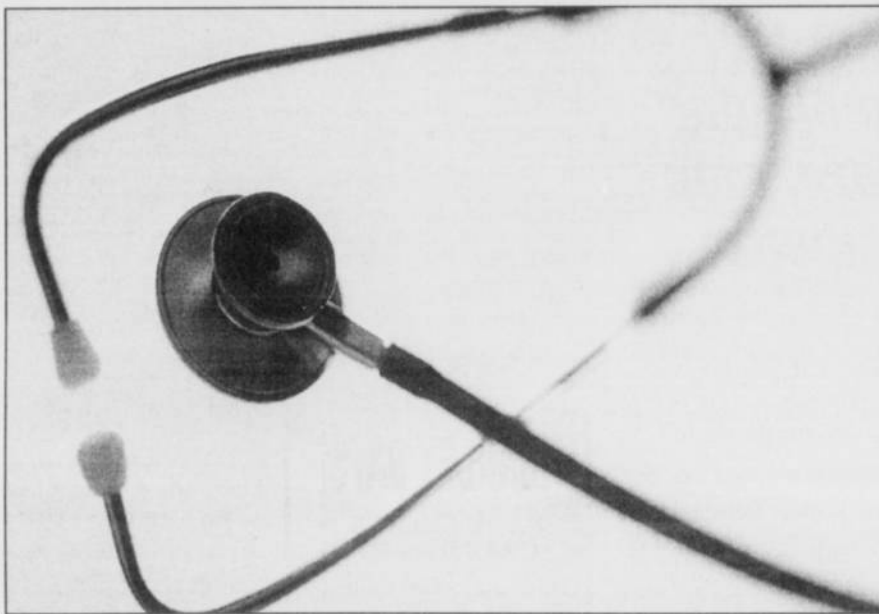
- The population of Health Authority 5 is older than the population of Alberta generally.

- Cancer rates increase with age: as the population ages, there will be more people in the age groups that develop cancer.

- New therapies for some cancers have led to an increased survival time for people with cancer: there will be more cases living longer.

- Because the population has increased over time as well as the age of the population, the absolute numbers of people who have cancer will increase.

However when cancer rates rather than number of cases are examined, a different picture may emerge. To



control for changes in age in the population, as well as for the size of the population "age-standardized" rates provide the useful information.

Does Health Authority 5 have higher cancer rates than the rest of Alberta?

Cancer rates in Alberta
Alberta tends to have lower cancer rates than the rest of Canada.

Age standardized cancer rates for Alberta and for Health Authority 5 (data provided by Alberta Cancer Board) were examined for the period 1980 - 1996.

For Alberta, the age standardized rates of cancer incidence (new cases of cancer) among women have been stable over the period, even though the number of new cases is increasing due to an aging and growing population.

Among men, the age-standardized rates of incident cancer have declined since 1992 even though the number of new cases is increasing for the same reason as for women.

Among men, the most common types of cancer in Alberta are prostate, lung and colorectal.

Among women, the most common types of cancer in Alberta are breast, lung and colorectal cancers.

When all new cancers combined are examined for

Health Authority 5, there is little variation between other Regional Health Authority's in the province.

- Health Authority 5 rates for women are right on the average for Alberta.

- For men, the rate is the Alberta average or possibly slightly lower than for the rest of Alberta.

Age standardized rates of incident lung, colorectal, prostate; breast and invasive cervical cancer were examined separately.

- Among women, for colorectal, breast and invasive cervical cancer the HA5 rates are essentially identical with the provincial average rates as are the death rates for these cancers.

- Among women, HA5 has a lower rate of incident lung cancer and a lower rate of lung cancer mortality than the rest of Alberta.

- Among men the rates of colorectal and prostate cancer, as well as death rates from these diseases are the same as for the rest of the province. (Prostate cancer rates have increased since 1990 but this is due to increases in early detection).

- Among men, the rate of lung cancer is lower in Health Authority 5 than for the rest of Alberta.

Does this mean that we don't have to do anything about cancer?

No! There are four areas in particular where we must focus our preventive efforts:

- Most lung cancer is re-

lated to smoking.

Health Authority 5 still has way too many smokers - many of whom are young people.

These young people will be our future lung cancer cases unless we work vigorously to prevent smoking initiation, and to promote smoking cessation.

- Screening programs: mammography makes a difference for breast cancer, and Pap smears for cervical cancer.

We need to vigorously promote participation in the provincial breast cancer screening program.

- There is no magic diet to prevent cancer.

However a diet that contains an adequate amount of fruits and vegetables may be important for cancer prevention, and certainly carries many health benefits in other ways. Five to 10 servings per day are recommended. Our population consumes on average only 3.8 servings per day.

Promotion of the consumption of fruits and vegetables is an important preventive strategy.

- Finally, although skin cancer data was not presented here, we must continue to promote sun avoidance and sun protection.

What is the Health Authority doing about cancer?

Health Authority 5 provides and participates in

programs for cancer prevention and in programs for early detection and treatment of cancer.

Smoking

- Health Authority 5 is a member of the Alberta Tobacco Reduction Alliance.

- Education is provided to school children and to preschoolers in class room education and through coloring contests.

- Public Awareness Campaigns: articles in local newspapers and an awareness program on second hand smoke - Smoke Free Home Contest (Jan 17th - April 17th).

- Education for Health Professionals in staff and physician newsletters.

- Developing community resources: Health Authority 5 sent four students and one teacher to Class Blast, an Alberta Lung initiative on tobacco reduction.

Screening programs

- Education: public health nurses promote mammography and Pap smears in presentations to community groups.

Public health nurses also discuss these issues with adolescents as an important part of education on human sexuality.

- Partnership with Alberta Screen Test: Health Authority 5 promotes dates and locations for rural mammography screening and makes referrals for screening.

Healthy eating

- The Community Nutrition program promotes healthy eating, including increased vegetable and fruit consumption.

This is done by community presentations, Collective Kitchens, Community Kitchens for Kids, community display booths etc.

- Public health nurses promote an increase intake of fruits and vegetables in education to parents and to schoolchildren.

Preventing skin cancer

Health Authority 5 provides public education on sun protection including:

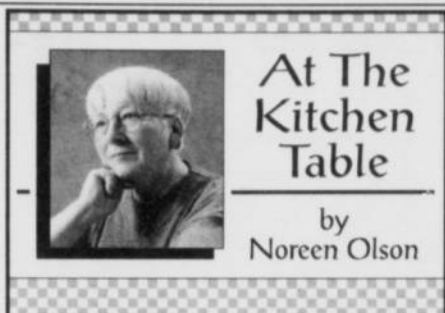
- Presentations to community groups.

- Child education in school and for youth.

- Parent education at well baby clinics.

- Community awareness through newspaper articles in the spring.

LIFESTYLES



It's parade season again and with any luck we will see at least the local ones. We never miss the one in Cremona, nice horses, cute little guys peddling their decorated tricycles and some really nice floats. They give away things during Cremona's Parade, flags, trees, candy and bubble gum. A mounted RCMP Officer used to lead it but one year his borrowed horse ran away and now we usually get a lone Mountie marching along smartly at the head of the parade. Our kids used to be in the County Band and we were so proud of them. There is something about a children's Marching Band that stirs deep emotion and I suppose that's why they used boys to play the fife and drum that led troops into battle. The County Band, marched in the Calgary Stampede Parade during our kids term and we went down to cheer them on. I rode in the Ponoka Parade once. My brother in law had a lovely horse he wanted to sell and he thought he might get a better price if it was shown that she behaved well in the face of sirens and loud music. She did behave very well but I don't know if he made a better deal because of it. He didn't give me a commission.

This week CBC Radio Calgary is running a contest and the winner gets to ride in the Calgary Stampede Parade. Entrants write a letter telling why they deserve to win this honor and if their name is drawn they win Western Outfits, tickets to several events and a place in a wagon drawn by Clydesdales. It sounds like it could be fun but my husband is not enthused. "I could write them a letter telling them why I don't want to be part of the parade," he told me.

It was 1949 and Ralph was just a kid fresh from what was TECH then, it's SAIT now. He was in his first full time job setting up and servicing new machinery for Massey Harris in Calgary. Massey Harris had a new line of 10 or 12 hp tractors called "Pony's" and it looked like a natural to feature them in a float in the parade. They had a big wagon pulled by 4 of these little tractors and controlled from lines inside the wagon. Horse head cutouts were attached to the front of each of these "ponies" and to the 4 more "ponies" that served as outriders. Ralph was an outrider. He wore a red shirt and a white hat and he says he was probably supposed to wave his hat at the crowd and yell "YAHOO" and "EEEHAW" but he was too shy and so he just drove his tractor, saw only that which was directly in front of him, was careful not to run over any kids and tried to be as inconspicuous as possible.

The Massey Warehouse was near the old CNR Station where Lindsey Park is now. It was the season for fluff from the cottonwoods and while they were practicing their act tree fluff got into the gas tanks. Ralph's tractor was worst affected and about half way up 7th Avenue it died. He realized that the trouble was with the fuel and so he coaxed and sweated and prayed and after a while enough gas trickled into the carburetor that it started again and he raced along the side of the route dodging children and horses and tried to catch up with his wagon. It died again. About the fourth time that he caught up someone from the mother wagon handed him a crescent wrench that was almost as big as the tractor and he got off into a Service Station entrance pulled the gas line and blew it out. This helped for only a short time and right in the middle of what was then a 2 lane bridge on 2nd street it died again effectively tying up traffic for several blocks. He says that if he had had the guts he would have left it there, walked off and got a job somewhere else, but he didn't and finally it started again and block by block he returned to home base. It was now three o'clock in the afternoon and he had been without food and water since six thirty AM. He was not greeted as a hero, he was treated as an embarrassment to the company. The big wagon and it's team of "ponies" went to Stampede Breakfasts but they did not take the outriders. He has no wish to ever ride in the Parade again.

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by Noreen Olson

Saying no Kids are under more pressure to say yes to drugs than no

How difficult is it for you to say no when someone asks something of you?

Saying no is not always easy and as adults we are confronted with it on a daily basis. A friend might ask a favour of you and you say yes even though you are stressed to the max. You're at a party and someone hands you a drink. Even though you don't drink there's a good chance you'll take a sip and pretend to enjoy it because you won't be hassled by saying you don't.

Kids are under more pressure than we are to say yes, because they are worried about being accepted. They want to fit in and be part of their peer group. Saying no is a response that's learned. You are likely the first person your kid will say no to. They likely say it to you often because they feel comfortable saying no to you since they know you love and accept

them even when they are disagreeable.

When it comes to peers, however, it is not that easy. If you have taught or coached your child to say no to certain situations, they are more likely to do it. Coaching your child to say no means just that: putting your child in hypothetical situations and having them say "NO" loudly, clearly and most importantly, proudly. If your child is in a situation where a friend suggests smoking, drinking or doing drugs, teach your child to offer alternatives.

I have a friend who played a game with his son. Each day Dad would come up with a situation involving drug pressure and his son had to come up with a clever way to say no and get himself out of the situation. This kid turned out to be very vocal at school about not doing drugs, using alcohol or smoking cigarettes. This kid was taught to say no

and felt it was a natural response, so when real life situations arose saying no was not difficult.

Kids start smoking and get into drugs and alcohol to belong to the "IN" group. Support your kids and let them know there can be another "IN" group, one where members don't do drugs. Studies show that frightening your kids to stay away from drugs just doesn't work.

Teaching your kids specific ways of responding to peer pressure have been shown to be the most effective way of keeping kids away from drugs. No child is ever immune, but it is possible to instill a higher resistance in your child.

*Adapted from
It's Okay to Say No to Cigarettes and Alcohol
Neal Shusterman
Sandy Atkin
Youth Justice Resource Association*

Common Ground Parenting summer squabbles

The final bell sounds and the front doors of the school burst open as children run laughing and shouting in anticipation of the best summer vacation yet. Yes, it's that time of year when the sun shines brightly, everything is green and parents are scrambling to find activities to keep their kids busy. It's easy to portray the idea of children playing happily together. Yet, it isn't always the case. Along with the temperature the stress for parents often elevates in the summer sun. In my house on any given day my children's interactions may include teasing, tattling, arguing over control of toys, games, the computer, the TV, and the list goes on and on. It's important to acknowledge however, that this behaviour between your children, is a normal part of family life.

Fighting often seems more serious to parents but when does it warrant intervention? It's important for you to validate your children's feelings of anger or frustration and teach them to vent in non-harmful ways. Most of the time at home though, a child's real objective to fighting is to draw you, the parent, into the world. They want you to step in and say they're right. Sometimes the best way to deal with your children fighting is to simply ignore them. But to do that you must ensure no one is likely to get hurt. While squabbling is normal and can be ignored more serious arguments may need some help. If children are in danger of actually hurting each other, it's necessary for a parent to intervene and separate them. Often the best idea in this case is a cooling down period with children placed in separate rooms. Once they have calmed

down lead them through the steps of conflict resolution to find a solution.

Conflict Resolution Guidelines

1. Have each child identify exactly what they need and why.

• Kathy wants to play with the basketball and she had it first.

• Peter wants to play with the basketball because it belongs to him

2. Brainstorm ideas.

• Kathy plays with it now.

• Peter plays with it now.

• The basketball gets put away.

• They each play with it for 5 or 10 minute intervals, taking turns.

• They each play with it for ½ hour while the other plays with something else.

3. Have them choose a solution.

If they cannot agree, warn them, "I think you can decide this together, but if you can't I will decide for you. I'll put the timer on for three minutes and if you haven't reached a decision, I will decide."

Conflict resolution can be taught at a pre-school age. At first it may seem time consuming, but in the long run it will save you a lot more time because once they're a little older, you'll be able to say, "I know you can solve this problem together," and they'll have the tools to do it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

- MOUNTAIN VIEW REGIONAL WATER SERVICES COMMISSION
- ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT 7
- NOTICE OF APPLICATION
- AMENDMENT TO AN EXISTING WATERWORKS APPROVAL

In accordance with the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has applied to Alberta Environment for an amendment to an existing waterworks approval for the construction/upgrading of the Anthony Henday water treatment plant. The project will include improvements to the river intake pumphouse, two ultrafiltration membrane treatment units with enhanced coagulation, reservoir baffling for improved disinfection, new chemical feed systems, associated piping modifications and a new administration building. The improvements will increase the capacity to 27 Megalitres per day. Potable water from this facility is supplied to Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield. This operation is located at NE of Section 36 Township 35 Range 1 West of the 5th Meridian (in the Innisfail area).

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Parkland Region
Alberta Environment
Regulatory Approvals Center
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Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 004-17000 when submitting a statement of concern in regards to the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act application.

NOTE: Any statement filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.

Copies of the application and additional information can be obtained from:
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma



Tennis anyone?

Looking to stay in shape without spending time away from your family this summer? If so, you may want to consider tennis.

Jean Craven, a Tennis Canada Level II Coach, is once again offering tennis lessons to those interested at the local tennis courts situated next to the golf course atop the Butte. Craven says tennis is one of the few sports recognized by the medical profession. "It works all parts of the body at the same time; especially the brain," says Craven.

Having played tennis herself since the age of eight, Craven has witnessed first-hand the benefits of tennis. "I am celebrating my 50th consecutive year as a coach...it's gone by so quickly that I can't believe it myself," says Craven who has taught the intricacies of the sport around the world in such countries as England and the Bahamas before coming to Canada. But coaching tennis isn't Craven's only talent. She also is a Tennis Canada Advanced Official and often finds herself working as a tournament referee. This July Craven will also work as a troubleshooter for tennis at the Alberta Senior Games in Lethbridge.

Anyone interested in taking tennis lessons from Jean Craven is encouraged to call her at 335-4938 to make scheduling arrangements.

A Life of Distinction

Didsbury has the rare honor of proclaiming itself as one of the few communities to host not only a war hero, but quite likely also one of the province's oldest residents.

The resident is none other than Bill Gibbs; born on June 10th, 1897 - making him 104 years-old. Gibbs, also known as Lt. Cpl. William Gibbs, is the recipient of the "Legion on Honor" - one of France's highest ranking awards given to him for his duty served with the 27th Battalion during World War I. He was 101 when he received the award from French dignitaries. It was the same year the Canadian Veterans Affairs presented him with the John McCrae Medallion.

Since then Gibbs has kept busy keeping up on current affairs (he still reads the entire Calgary Herald back to back every day) and staying relatively healthy.

Gibbs attributes his longevity to hard work - a quality that has followed him throughout his life. Growing up in a small Manitoba town situated near the border, Gibbs spent his younger days working in the automotive industry repairing vehicles, most of which he says were Ford trucks. He was conscripted into the Army 81 years ago and was sent to the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in France on January 12, 1918. It was there that he served as a foot soldier and watchman until his discharge in 1919.

Some time after returning home Gibbs met and married Eda Hayward - a "nice American girl" as he describes her - and the couple had two children, Edith (deceased) and Shirley (currently residing in Pitt Meadows, B.C.). He has four grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.



Bill Gibbs

Apologies and Congratulations

The following DHS grads were not on the list previously submitted to the newspaper. Our apologies to Dan Zelmer, Mason Warren and Laure Rivers.

Congratulations from all DHS staff.



Mason Warren

Block Watch Program takes Form

If you think you're being watched when you stroll through the area near 21st street and 17th avenue in town, it's not just your imagination. Residents in the neighborhood have joined forces to create one of the town's first-ever Block Watch districts - a program at least one resident feels has been long overdue.

Block Watch Captain, Cindy Crawford, says all too often residents living in small towns develop a false sense of security when it comes to their homes. "Too many people take for granted that just because they live in a small town theft and vandalism can't happen to them. I know what it feels like because it's happened to our family twice," explains Crawford referencing a break and enter her family experienced while living in Edmonton along with a vehicle vandalism incident during their residency in Innisfail.

After moving to Didsbury with her family in April, Crawford breached the subject of a Block Watch program with neighbors in her crescent and was amazed to discover that no such program yet existed. "I went to the RCMP to find out more and they were very helpful in providing me with brochures and reference information I could take back to other residents on our block," she explains. "Once we decided this was what we wanted to do we held a meeting and invited the Constable from the detachment to come by and talk to us about ways to protect yourself and your family against small town crime."

According to Crawford failing to properly tag large items such as televisions and stereos in your home leaves police with little to go by when attempting to detain the culprits who may have entered your home. "People don't realize that if you don't label these items, you have no physical proof and whatever it is that was taken gets returned to the individual who stole the property." Having the ability to avoid such hardship is key to protecting yourself in the future. "It's better to prepare yourself than to decide how to deal with the outcome later. You don't have to live in a fortress, so much of this is just common sense."

Crawford encourages any residents living in Didsbury to consider forming similar Block Watch programs in their neighborhoods. "Talk it over with your neighbors, gain their support, then go to the RCMP office and ask them for their support whether that's through information or by having them sit in on one of your meetings to better explain the hazards and precautions one can take. It's very beneficial for everyone to get involved."



Cindy Crawford



Stacey Hickok

Weight Loss the Sensible Way

Ah summer...the lure of ice-cream, hot dogs, potato salad and french fries. What better time of year to relax and let yourself enjoy life. The only problem is for some people, overindulgence can lead to becoming overweight by fall.

"We see this kind of trend every year...usually in September and then again in January once all those New Year's resolutions kick in," says T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Leader Stacey Hickok can attest.

That's where Hickok's group comes into play. "Rather than support a specific diet that may make promises of quick results which may or may not be the healthiest, tops support establishing a healthy lifestyle. Hickok says that while it's not easy, this approach to taking off unwanted pounds is by far the most effective."

But, as anyone who has struggled with their weight can tell you, there's more to weight loss than making a verbal commitment to a healthier lifestyle. Hickok says the need for a network of support is essential to pull you through the tough times while you are going through the transition to eating more sensibly and exercising more regularly. "Personally, aside from the weight I've lost through T.O.P.S., I've had the pleasure of being associated with a great group of people who have offered me a great deal of support by concentrating on encouragement and assistance," says Hickok - a member of the group now for the past three years.

Along with weekly weigh-ins, typical T.O.P.S. meetings often include guest speakers to educate members on topics ranging from nutrition to the dangers some diet aids possess to yoga exercises. "On those weeks that we don't have a guest speaker in, we take time to talk about how our week went, the challenges we're facing and brainstorm some ways to overcome them...sometimes people just need to relate what they're going through. It can be very therapeutic."

T.O.P.S. - originally founded in the States - has chapters across Canada and North America. The Didsbury Chapter meets in the Adult Day Support Room at the Didsbury Hospital every Wednesday night at 7:00 pm. "Anyone is welcome to join. We accept memberships year-round from all ages - pre-teens to adults."

Hard work earns Didsbury Mom award in Accounting Program

After studying up to 12 hours a day for two years, Kathy Bayley is being awarded special recognition for earning the highest grade point average in the distance education Accounting Program at Athabasca University.

The honor would be no small feat for any student, but in Bayley's case she accomplished her goal of graduating from the program while fulfilling her daily duties as full-time Mom to her four children. "I studied very hard for two years, but it was all worth it," says Bayley who recently landed a job at an investment firm in Red Deer. "...I wanted to wait until my youngest one was in school before I started in on anything like this and it was all worthwhile."

This isn't the first time Bayley has enrolled in a university program. She also holds a Marketing Degree from the University of Alberta obtained in the early '80s. Years later Bayley went on to have four children and eventually start her own business as an interior designer. That's where her interests in accounting first took shape. "I have always been interested in business. I was an interior designer and always enjoyed keeping my own books. The accounting aspect of the job fascinates me."

Bayley says her experience at Athabasca University was the best ever.

"I enjoyed the fact that I could still be at home with my family while I studied. The courses at the university are just great. They provide tutors and internet access to the program if need be, but I just found all the material so complete, there was never a need for me to go beyond the printed material."

Athabasca University has 25,000 online and distance education students across Canada and overseas. The University handed out a total of \$11,600 in scholarships and awards shared by 27 graduates who achieved the highest standard of academic performance during 2000-01.



Kathy Bayley

LIFESTYLES

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: I have been teaching school for 30 years and I am noticing a significant change in the health of my children. More of them are overweight, and they just don't get enough exercise. I wonder if my observation is accurate, and if so, what is causing it.

DR. DOBSON: You are absolutely correct. A recent medical study conducted at Columbia Children's Hospital in Ohio has confirmed that today's children are heavier and have significantly higher cholesterol and triglyceride levels than kids did even 15 years ago.

One of the researchers, Dr. Hugh Allens, said, "Unless these trends change, 30 million of the 80 million children alive today in the United States will eventually die of heart disease. ... Kids need to turn off the TV, get off the couch and stop the nincompooping of America."

The problem is that high-fat junk food has replaced good nutrition.

And even when healthy foods are consumed, kids are not exercising the calories off. Between television, carpools, computer games and hanging out at the pizza parlor, kids just don't run and jump like they used to. So Mom and Dad should find "active" activities to do together with kids, such as walking, bicycling, playing catch or hiking.

They can also get their children involved in community or school sports programs, ranging from softball to soccer.

Children are busy forming habits for a lifetime, so eating right and exercising every day will contribute to greater health in the future.

QUESTION: The children in our neighborhood are bratty with one another and disrespectful with adults. This upsets me, but I don't know what to do about it. I don't have a right to discipline the children of my neighbors, so they get away with murder. How can I deal with this?

DR. DOBSON: Parents in a neighborhood need to learn to talk to each other about their kids — although that is difficult to do. There is no quicker way to anger one mother than for another woman to criticize her precious cub. It is a delicate subject, indeed.

That's why the typical neighborhood is like yours, providing little feedback to parents in regard to the behavior of their children. The kids know there are no lines of communication between adults and take advantage of the barrier.

What each block needs is a mother who has the courage to say to her neighbors: "I want to be told what my child does when she is beyond her own yard."

If she is a brat with other children, I would like to know it. If she is disrespectful with adults, please mention it to me.

I will not consider it tattling and won't resent your coming to me.

I hope I can share my insights regarding your children, too.

None of our kids is perfect, and we'll know better how to teach them if we can talk openly to each other as adults. Until this openness exists between parents living nearby, the children will create and live by their own rules in the neighborhood.

QUESTION: As a single mother, I'd like to leave my children with friends or relatives for a few days and get some time for myself, but I'm worried about how this might affect them. Will they feel deserted?

DR. DOBSON: A brief time away from your children is not likely to be hurtful — and it will probably be healthy for them, too.

One of the special risks faced by single parents is the possibility of a dependency relationship developing that will trap their children at an immature stage. This danger is increased when wounded people cling to each other exclusively for support in stressful times.

Spending a reasonable amount of time apart can teach independence and give everyone a little relief from the routine.

Therefore, if you have a clean, safe place to leave your children for a week or two, by all means, do it. You'll be more refreshed and better able to handle your usual "homework" when you return.

Olds College chosen for
annual Churches conference

Theme speaker for the Conference will be Rev. Dale Lang Alberta, well known for his public speaking to students.

Olds College will be the site of the 12th Annual Conference of Congregational Churches in Canada from July 12-15, combined with the World Evangelical Congregational Fellowship's 6th Triennial Meeting, July 11-15.

Cremona Congregational Church of the Prairie Region will be hosting the event and have over 250 adults, youth and children registered for the National Conference and Youth and Children's Programs, plus several more attending the day sessions.

The Cremona Church and the various committees have been very busy with planning for over a year and are very excited to be involved in such an event.

It will be a wonderful opportunity for everyone who attends to build links of fellowship and lasting friendships with people from across the country and around the world.

Cremona Church members will also be hosting the members of the National Board and National Credentials Committee in their homes for three days before the conference.

In keeping with a western theme, the name chosen for this year's conference is "4C's Roundup" and the Theme is "Standing in the Breach" (Ezekiel 22:30), linking with the WECF's Conference theme of "For One Another".

Rev. Michael Shute is President of the C.C.C.C. and The Rev. David Saunders from England is W.E.C.F. President.

The W.E.C.F. will have over sixty delegates attending from all over the world - United Kingdom, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Portugal, Bulgaria, Poland, Micronesia, India,

USA as well as Canada.

Theme speaker for the Conference will be Rev. Dale Lang, an Anglican minister from Taber, Alberta, well known for his work in community restoration and public speaking, particularly to High Schools around the province.

He speaks strongly to the Church of the need to wake up to our responsibility for our future.

He will be speaking on three occasions during the conference sessions.

The conference schedule includes times of worship and fellowship, Bible Studies, music - including the youth Praise Band from the Cremona Congregational Church, tours, Business meetings, Saturday night BBQ and ending with a Communion Service on Sunday morning.

The BBQ on Saturday evening will have the Nitch Creek Bluegrass Band entertaining and also see Rev. Frank Cummins of the Cremona Congregational Church, lose his beard of thirty years.

He and Rev. Rodger Jackson from Ontario made a challenge to church members across the country to meet the goal of raising \$30,000 each to raise funds for the CCCC Ministry Assistance Fund and the goal was reached.

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See You in Church This Sunday!



Erik Mohns and Kelvin Peterson hurl beanbags at another team's base in the Bean Bag Wars.

NICKLE ARCADE IMAGES

Ross Ford Elementary celebrated the end of the school season by holding a Nickle Arcade. The Grade 4 students manned the booths and put on games and contests for the younger students.



Tyler Ridley takes his best shot at goaltender Anthony Bitzer.

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Tyson Newton and Logan Redman square off in the Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em Pillow fights at the Penny Arcade.

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Canadian Wheat Board: Addressing Falling Number concern

Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) customers depend on the reliability of inherent quality characteristics in western Canadian milling wheat to produce flour and baked goods of consistently high quality.

Last fall's wet weather during harvest resulted in sprout damage in some of the Canada Western Rod Spring (CWRS) wheat, and presented the CWB with a challenge.

Sprout damage can result in a high level of alpha-amylase activity. Alpha-amylase is one of the enzymes occurring naturally in all wheat and is found mainly in the kernel's germ portion.

The activity of this enzyme begins during the seed's germination or sprouting process and serves to convert stored starch in the endosperm into sugars required to feed the growing plant.

However under wet harvest conditions, germination may occur after swathing and prior to combining.

It can also occur in lodged wheat.

Under extremely warm, wet conditions, it can even affect kernels in standing heads of wheat.

When mature kernels absorb water, sprouting results. When germination becomes visible by signs of growth-swollen, exposed germ and the appearance of root end shoot tips - the kernels are classified as being sprout damaged.

If the roots and shoots grow past the edges of the

germ area, the kernels are severely sprout-damaged.

Falling Number (FN) is an internationally recognized measurement used to determine the level of alpha-amylase in wheat.

Extra alpha-amylase created through sprouting can be measured and results in low FNs. Flour made from wheat with a low FN can cause problems for bread makers.

This flour holds less water when mixed and the dough absorbs less water during baking so bakers must use more flour to make the same number of loaves, an important cost factor.

As well, too much alpha-amylase activity results in wet, sticky dough that is hard to handle in a commercial bakery.

Loaves may have large open holes and gummy crumb texture making slicing difficult.

They might also be deformed and unattractive to bread customers.

Wheat customers around the world commonly ask for FN guarantees in their sales contracts with suppliers because of the problems stemming from wheat with low FN levels.

Beginning last fall, the CWB began to see some problems with lower FNs in No. 2 and 3 COORS.

These problems can be traced back to increased country elevator blending of sprout-damaged and severely sprout-damaged wheat with

sound milling wheat.

The CWB worked with the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) and other members of the grain handling system to meet customer requirements on FN levels.

This included instituting a segregation system at ports for sprout-damaged wheat.

To ensure a long-term solution to this problem, the CWB, together with the CGC, asked the Western Standards Committee (WSC) to introduce measures tightening sprout-damaged kernel tolerances for Nos. 2 and 3 CWRS.

Beginning in the new crop year, tolerances for severely sprouted kernel content will be introduced into both grades and set at 0.2 per cent for No. 2 CWRS and at 0.3 per cent for No. 3 CWRS. The total sprouted tolerances for Nos. 2 and 3 CWRS will be tightened from 1.5 to 1 per cent and from 5 to 3 per cent respectively.

A tight tolerance of 0.1 per cent has always protected No.1 CWRS and this will remain the same.

In the meantime, CWB Sales and Marketing staff are working with customers to satisfy their FN requirements for the remainder of the crop year.

To reach the CWB please call our toll-free phone line at 1-800-2754292.

This column is written on a regular basis by CWB communications consultant Andrea Geary.

Grasshopper Risk - 2001

Alberta's Grasshopper Risk for 2001 map, outlining the risk potential of hopper outbreaks throughout the province, is available. The map, generated by Dr. Lloyd Johnson at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre, uses data collected by fieldmen in over 1700 Alberta townships.

"Grasshoppers thrive in dry weather. It's no surprise that this year's threat of hopper outbreaks is rated as moderate to severe across practically 80 per cent of Alberta's agricultural production area," says Jim Calpas, provincial integrated pest management specialist, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's pest prevention and management unit, Edmonton. "In fact, when the grasshopper risk map is placed over precipitation maps, the potential for moderate to severe hopper outbreaks matches with the areas that have received less than 60 per cent of their average precipitation. The greatest threat is in areas that have received less than 40 per cent of average precipitation."

Producers facing severe risk include an area around Smoky Lake, Vegreville and Vermilion; further south in the area north-east of Lethbridge bordered by Nanton, Fort Macleod and Taber; and the Milk River and Warner area.

"The largest area at high risk for a severe hopper outbreak is in central Alberta in a line from Red Deer, Strathmore to Brooks running east to the border and into Saskatchewan," adds Calpas. "The area in the middle, bordered by Castor, Drumheller, Hussar to Oyen is rated at very severe risk from hoppers."

Producers are advised to monitor their fields and roadsides for grasshoppers. The economic thresholds for control are reached when hopper numbers exceed 13 hoppers per square meter in the field and 25 per square meter in the roadside. However, the economic thresholds are reduced when plants are under drought stress and are unable to compensate for any feeding injury. Significant crop loss can occur with lower numbers of grasshoppers. Control may be required at lower levels, 7 to 12 hoppers in the field, 13 to 24 in the roadside ditches.

"Growers are also advised to contact their local crop specialists for advice on making control decisions, and control options," says Calpas. "If the province starts to get some much needed rain, the threat of grasshopper outbreaks will be reduced."

The map is accessible on the internet at <http://res2.agr.ca/lethbridge/scitech/dlj/hop2001_DJ_sm.jpg>.

To link to the map site from the main Alberta Agriculture page, click on Pests and Diseases, then Plant Insects, then Cereal Crops and finally 2001 Grasshopper Forecast.

If you do not have access to the internet, visit any Alberta Agriculture district office and they will be happy to print a copy of the map for you.

Food safety: a consumer demand and a processor responsibility

Those pickled carrots are a perennial favorite at the church bazaar. Friends and family rave about home-made barbecue sauce and salad dressings. Someone comments that this stuff really should be bottled and sold. It sounds easy, but it is not.

There are many steps involved in taking a product to market, and the most important consideration is food safety.

"Whether you are an emerging business selling at an Alberta Approved Farmers' Market or a growing business selling products into retail stores, marketing to the public carries a lot of responsibility," says Joyce Lencucha, agri food development specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Red Deer. "Of course, the product has to

taste good, but it also has to be free of contamination. When selling food to consumers, you have a responsibility to ensure that the food is safe and wholesome."

It doesn't matter whether it's pickled carrots, a barbecue sauce, or a pineapple-rutabaga cake being marketed, the change from feeding family and friends to providing for general public consumption, makes you a food processor. Even in a small operation, there are several precautions that can be easily taken to avoid a large disaster.

"For instance, processors should take the time to carefully and completely analyze their process," adds Lencucha. "Check for potential trouble spots - places where contamination could happen. Then decide

what steps and equipment are needed to prevent the contamination."

Following the Good Manufacturing Practices outlined for food processors, enables you to identify how the work premises, the equipment used and the personnel will affect the product's integrity and safety. Other guidelines found within this document, such as manufacturing controls, sanitation programs, managing records and product recalls, as well as the transportation and storage of processed food are important for food safety.

"Personnel hygiene plays an important part in the production of safe food products," says Lencucha. "Food handlers should always wear clean, readily washable outer garments and head gear that confines the

hair and that is only used in the processing area. They should never handle food if they have cuts, abrasions, feel sick, have a cold or the flu. They should be told how and when to wash their hands. Many individuals are not aware that hands must be washed for a full 20 seconds with soap and hot water to prevent contamination of food with harmful bacteria. There should be no smoking where food is prepared, stored or displayed."

Ordinary household bleach is a very effective sanitizing agent. Use one tablespoon of bleach in a gallon of hot water (2 mL in a litre of water) to wipe counters, cutting boards and other work surfaces. Use this same solution to soak kitchen cloths.

The video Safe Food Prac-

tices for Small Processors outlines the basics of good manufacturing practices and points out a number of action steps food processors can follow to make certain their product is safe. To borrow the video, please visit the local Alberta Agriculture office, or contact Ken Blackley, information officer with Alberta Agriculture's multi-media library, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6, phone (780) 422-3951.

Alberta Agriculture also has a number of resources for people interested in food processing. For more information call Lencucha at (403) 340-5358 in Red Deer or Suzanne Tenold at (403) 948-8504 in Airdrie. Alberta government numbers are toll free in the province by dialing (403) 310-000 and then the number.

Alberta crop outlook

Hail in Didsbury area caused extensive damage

Most farmers in the Peace area are looking for warm dry weather while the farther south you go the more desperate farmers are for rain.

That's been the story for the past couple of weeks. About an inch of rain fell this past week in the Falher region

where soil moisture is rated as excessive. The central region received a half to an inch of rain - just in time to make a big difference to crop condition. Rain around Calgary couldn't have come at a better time but south through Barons and on to Foremost,

Agricore staff say unless there's significant rain this week, dryland crops will be poor to finished.

In the south near Equity elevator, staff say crops are looking good for the first time this season.

Eight to nine percent of the wheat and barley have already headed and the oats are 11 percent headed. Hail in the Didsbury area over the week-end caused extensive damage. Staff at Vulcan say about three inches of rain are needed to bring the crop in that area up to average. Farmers in the Tempest area are desperate for rain. Staff at Cassils say they've never seen poorer dryland crops although the irrigated crops in the area are progressing well. Crops are heading in the Bow Island area.

Around Medicine Hat most crops are damaged beyond repair. Agricore staff in the area say average crops are still possible if rain continues to fall in the Empress, Consul, Leader area. If there's rain this week in the extreme south, staff say there's a

chance of some sort of harvest of some crops. On average, crops in the south are rated in below average condition.

In the central region, crops are in about average condition.

Four tenths to an inch of rain in the Stettler area this past week improved crop condition but now farmers are facing fields with two to three different growth stages. Farmers in the Coronation area are spraying for grasshoppers.

Grasshoppers are a concern in the Provost area as well.

Farmers in that area are looking for a good soaker but in the meantime, many have worked in their canola. Good rains over this past weekend ended immediate moisture concerns in the Legacy Junction area. In fact, some farmers are now complaining about too much moisture. Hail in the Killam/Strome area west to Rosalind wiped out about thirty to fifty thousand acres of crop. Agricore staff expect to have an accurate assessment of that damage next week.

Moisture conditions continue to be rated as very good

trending to excessive in the southern and western parts of the Peace. Agricore staff at Falher/Smoky River say they're starting to see insect infestations in canola. Farmers in the area are looking for heat.

It's the same story at Dawson Creek where almost an inch of rain fell this past week. Crop conditions throughout the Peace are average to good.

Promoting your business at a Farmers' Market

Farmers' Markets, many people attend them for the atmosphere, surroundings, and mood.

The experience is just as important as purchasing food for most shoppers at a Farmers' Market. So what can vendors do to create the proper atmosphere?

"According to A Guide to Starting, Operating and Selling in Farmers' Markets by the Cooperative Extension Service at Kansas State University, there is a lot vendors can do to promote their businesses at Farmers' Markets," says Kerry Engel, rural development specialist-business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Westlock. The Guide suggests:

- **Connect with the customer** - if you don't like people maybe you should get another family member to work at the market. Direct Marketing is a growing industry because consumers want to know the people who produce the food they eat. You need to be friendly, take time to visit with the customers, greet them and thank them.

- **Keep displays neat and your image positive** - be creative! Logos and signs help people relate to who you are. At your displays there are many ways to pull in customers.

- **Try offering Point of Sale (POS) products 'tag-on' sales suggestions** - hand out samples and use attention-getters. If you're not working the display make sure employees know about the product and have all the information they need.

Encourage people to buy for canning, freezing and later use by supplying information on how to preserve product. Keep your displays full, the prices easy to see and your product fresh.

- **Get a sign** - signs needs to communicate your businesses identity. Does your business portray a high quality, lasting and competent impression or a sloppy, disorganized and fly by night one?

- **Get a logo** - each vendor at a Farmers' Market should have a sign or logo that clearly identifies the operation. Make it readable and simple so that it adds color and interest to the display. When there are three businesses selling beef, you want to make sure your customers come back to the right one next week, YOURS!

- **Build loyalty** - guarantee your products. No questions asked. Attempt to build a good reputation among customers so they will return and tell their friends about you.

- **Spread the word in your own communities** - how many people in your own area know about the local Farmers' Market? Spread the word about the benefits of having a Farmers' Market in the community. Send in letters to the editor or the local newspaper, get on the radio and TV. Talk to local leaders, municipal governments and community development organizations.

"Farmers' markets bring in additional customers into the business district, that's good for everyone," adds Engel. "Maybe it's time to look beyond the immediate rural community for possible customers for the local Farmers' market."

Have the last word. All vendors should remember that customers are potential advertisers so remind them to come back or tell a friend.

It never hurts to let the customer know that you are glad they shopped at the Market and that you hope to see them next week.

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Carstairs ball player heading to Canada Games

Hard work and dedication are the keys to success says Denischuk

by Chris Puglia

Hardwork, dedication and a passion for the game is what Blake Denischuk attributes his success on the diamond to.

For the past 13 years Denischuk has devoted his time to the sport of baseball and he says it hasn't always been easy.

"It's been pretty tough, I always had to work harder than the next person because I was never as talented as everyone else," said Denischuk.

That hard work has definitely paid off for Denischuk. For the past two years he has played American college baseball for the Hutchison Blue Dragons, he has made the team to represent his province in the Canada Games in August and next year he will move up to play Division 1 ball for the Arkansas State Indians, not to mention this 19-year-old Carstairs resident has already been in talks with major league teams.

"We've talked to teams at that level, but nothing major," says Denischuk.

His level of success is well deserved according to his college coach who has a great deal of respect for Denischuk's ability and personality.

"He was a joy to be around. He worked his butt off, he's going to be a good Division 1 hitter," said Andy Sawyers, coach of the Blue Dragons.

Last season Denischuk hit a .382 with 10 home runs and 40 RBI's.

"He's probably the best hitter in our league, he had an outstanding year," said Sawyer.

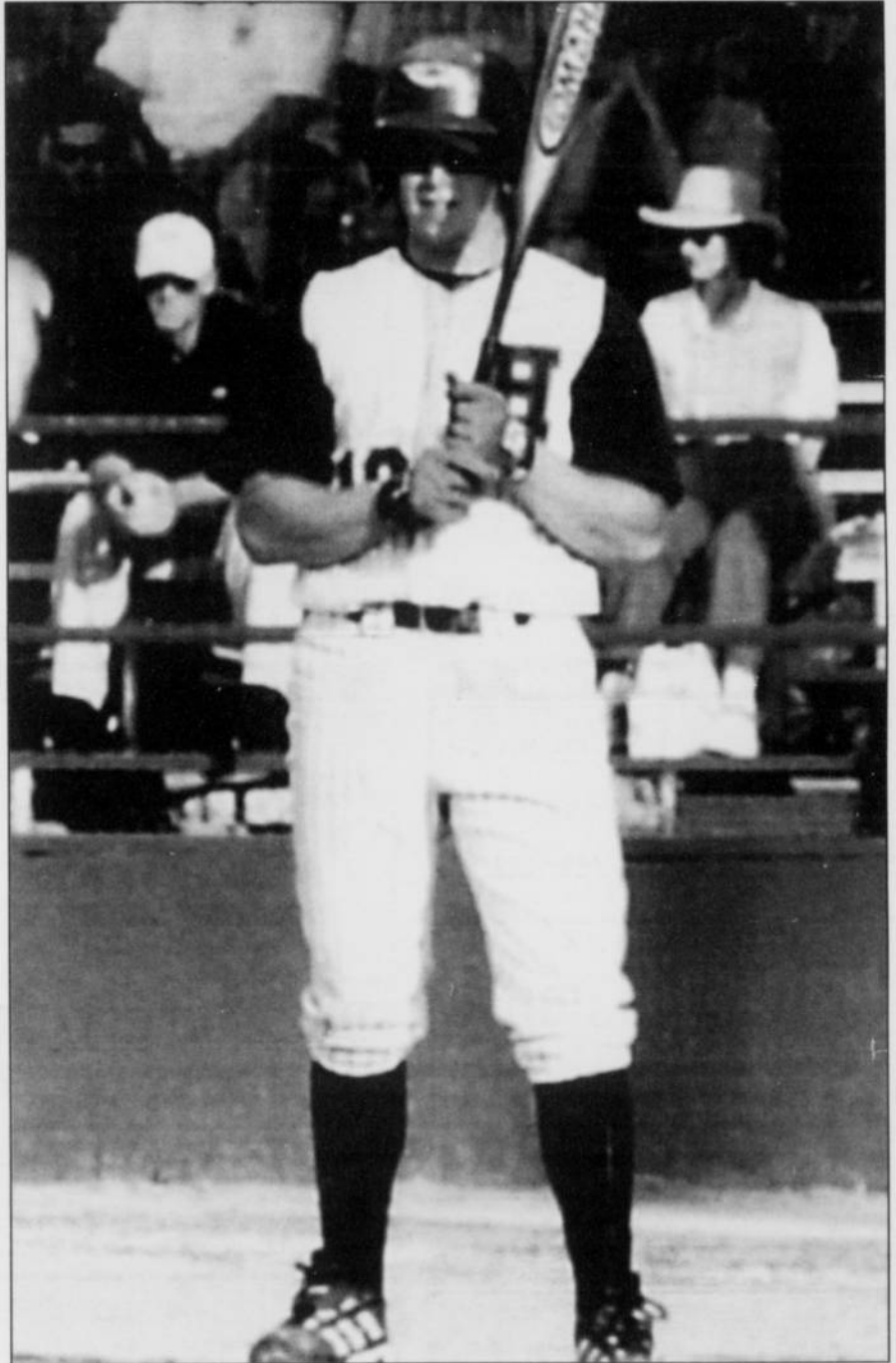
Excited to start playing Division 1 ball Denischuk sights are set at his next challenge which will be playing for team Alberta in August.

He made the team following two try-outs that featured some of the best ball players in the province.

Following a tournament in St. Albert on the June 20 weekend, he made the top 18 who were selected for Team Alberta.

"I knew if I played well I'd make it," said Denischuk. "It's really an honour to be selected by your province to represent them."

Denischuk will be playing third base for Team Alberta when they head to London, Ontario in August.



Blake Denischuk will represent Alberta at the Canada Summer Games.

Didsbury Ladies Invitational Golf

by Caroline And Marge

It was just a perfect Wed. evening for the many ladies who attended, prizes for all and then a super buffet to finish up.

Taking top place were Sue Hardie, Roxanne Martindale, Donna Fife & Shirley Laveck.

2. Barb Dalziel, Brenda Hemming, Lorraine Weigum, Sharon Wadel.

3. Carolyn Tainsh, Ursula Krebs, Joyce Armour, E. Atkinson

Hole Prizes: #1 Water Hazard- Pat Krebs; #2 Short Drive - Jessie Nelson; #3 K.P. Behind Line - Ethel Hunter & Muriel Hoeft; #4 Long Drive - Carolyn Tainsh; #6 Closest to fence - Robin Morrison; #7 Long Putt - Robin Morrison; #8 KP (has to be on green) - Susan Reid; #9 KP in 3 - Muriel Hoeft & Ethel Hunter.

Sunny skies appeared for the annual UFA tournament

By Daphne & Marge

Daphne has always predicted nice weather for this day and she was so right again this year for the great turnout of golfers who attended and thoroughly enjoyed the wonderful comederie, prizes and the wonderful "chefs" who do the BBQing.

Prizes were won as follows: 1. Andy Stender, Carol McGregor, Bryan Daniels, Kevin Taks & Ryan Taks; 2. Harold Krebs, Kelly Clark, Elger Newshaun, Larry Konschuh; 3. Rick Blair, Ladonne Daniels, Al Jewell, Bruce McIlroy; 4. Garnet Whalen, Vivian Whalen, Mac Clarke, Keith Tulley; 5.

Brent Youngs, Bev Hehr, Doug McGregor, Stan Bates.

Most Honest Golfers (2 teams tied) - Gerry Willey, Boyd Geisler, Bobbie McBride & Lisa Weber and Jim Walroth, Norma Clarke, Murray Taks & Phyllis Newshaun. Representatives from Head Office in Calgary were kept very busy helping

with the prizes and cooking.

Hole prizes: #1 Short Drive - Judy McIlroy, #3 Closest in 2 shots - Alan Jewell, #4 Ladies Long Drive - Mona Snyder, #6 Mens Long Putt - Bruce McIlroy, #7 Mens Long Drive - Brent Youngs, #8 KP - Jim Walroth, #9 Ladies Long Putt - Norma Clarke

Many received prizes in the water ball draws on 5 holes. Trees on #5 and O.B. on #2. The afternoon came to a close with everyone singing Happy Birthday to Jim as he joins the 5-0 Club and sharing in his birthday cake. Garnet Whalen and Kevin Taks were also remembered on their birthdays.



Didsbury Dill Pickles ...

The Didsbury Dill Pickles (Girls Squirts ball team), coaches and parents would like to thank the Didsbury AG foods & the Didsbury Esso for their generous donations to our league tournament. Also thanks to all who came out and supported us. The girls did a great job finishing in 2nd place in the tournament receiving the silver medals.

Local cowboys hit paydirt at Sundre Rodeo

by Barry Williams

Local cowboys didn't have to head west too far to hit paydirt.

When the final buzzer sounded at the Sundre Pro Rodeo, held in Sundre from June 22-24, several local cowboys strolled up to the pay window to collect their buckles and cash for claiming championships at the annual rodeo.

Defending Canadian saddle bronc champion, Glen O'Neill, of Water Valley, spurred out an 84 aboard Franklin Rodeo's Rock N R Ridge to ride away with the buckle for the saddle bronc championship, while two time Canadian bareback champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds, marked 82 on Franklin rodeo's Steel Grey to claim the bareback event.

Sundre wild cow milker, Bruce Burrel won the event, a fan pleaser at most rodeos.

Cache Creek, a fairly new bull on the circuit, carried Weyburn, Sask. bull rider Luke Ellingson to the cashier's window with a score of 87 to win the bull riding competition.

With a flanking of 7.4 seconds, Ponoka's Trygve Pugh won the calf roping, while bull dogger Brian Theissen, of Stettler, captured the steer wrestling

event.

The quickest cowgirl around the barrels was Jill Blesplug with a time of 17.4 seconds. The roping tandem of Peter Bews and don Depaoli won the team roping rope off.

"Seeing the Sundre Rodeo is close to home, it is a good rodeo for me to win," said O'Neill, indicating he had a good draw.

According to O'Neill, Rock in R Ridge, a Canadian Finals Rodeo selection, is a money horse as it's bucking style usually impresses the judges.

With the summer rodeo season now in full swing, O'Neill, who has been a

busy cowboy during the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Winter Series, which concluded in Las Vegas last weekend, plans to participate in the majority of the rodeos left on the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association and the Professional Cowboys' Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeos.

"This next two months is definitely the busiest on the rodeo circuit and there is a lot of money to win," added O'Neill, indicating he plans to defend his Canadian saddle bronc championship at the CFR scheduled in Edmonton from Nov. 7-11.

A six time qualifier for the National finals Rodeo,

O'Neill expects to be one of the 15 cowboys riding at the National Finals Rodeo in quest for a world saddle bronc championship.

As defending Canadian saddle bronc champion, O'Neill noted there has been no added pressure on his performances so far this year, even though other cowboys are always anxious to defeat the reigning Canadian champion.

"Every time the chute opens, I just want to do my best on each and every ride," indicated O'Neill.

Prior to attending the Sundre Rodeo, O'Neill was riding in the Co-

penhagen Cup, emblematic of supremacy for the Wrangler Pro Rodeo winter series. O'Neill qualified for the Copenhagen Cup by attending and placing in most rodeos on the Wrangler Pro rodeo circuit. At the Copenhagen Cup, he finished fourth in the average but missed the final eight final round. His efforts in Las Vegas earned him \$2,000.

The Wrangler Pro rodeo Series has brought professional rodeo to the forefront across North America as the rodeos are broadcasted by ESPN weekly.

For the cowboys and the

rodeo fans, the Wrangler Pro Rodeo series is a real good deal as it allows the cowboys the opportunity to earn more money in hopes of qualifying for the NFR and it brings more fans out to the rodeos," concluded O'Neill.

After attending rodeos in Swift Current, Airdrie, Ponoka and Williams Lake during the July 1 long weekend, the cowboys are now headed to Calgary to rope and ride their way towards winning the \$50,000 at the Calgary Stampede scheduled from July 6-15.

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John Cowan of Alix, Alberta was taken to Glory on June 23, 2001 at the Lacombe Hospital at the age of 74 years. John was born on August 7, 1926 in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and went to Ridge School. When he was 17 he joined the Navy and in 1949 he met Frances Green and married her before the year was through. After 4 children, John and Frances made their home in Didsbury. Then 3 more children were added to the family. John and Frances moved out to Vancouver Island for 16 years and then moved back to Alix to stay in 1995. John enjoyed many years of coaching ball and hockey. Through these years he touched many lives. He was also involved with the Masons for many years. His life has touched many and he will be greatly missed. John was predeceased by his father, John Cowan Sr. and his mother Ethel Cowan. He is survived by his loving wife, Frances; 3 sons, Randy (Debbie); Jay (Debra); Jess (Louanne); 4 daughters, Dawn (Ron) Finkbinder; Joni (Rocky) Elliott; Jody (Colin) Sander; Jamie (Glenn) Salomons; 23 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, Charles (Ethel); Brian; Ian; 3 sisters, Mary (Ross) Chambers; Joan (Roy) Johnson; Lynn (Ron) Bergen; numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held on Thurs., June 28, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury with Pastor Richard Pahl & Pastor Maury McNeil officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Children's Hospital, Neurological Unit. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

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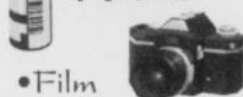
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Beef & Barley Days

Trade Show / Craft Fair 11 - 4 pm. July 21/01 at the Carstairs Curling Rink. Call Louise 337-3596 for table rental

Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church will be hosting their Vacation Bible School "Mystery Mansion" August 13 - 17, 2001 from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm. Any child ages 5 - 12 welcome!

DIDSBURY

Bible School

Vacation Bible School at the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall. Children 4 - 12 are welcome. July 2nd - 6th from 9 am - noon. Register at 335-4664

Bridal Shower

Please consider this your invitation to attend a bridal shower for Lauren Arthurs bride elect of Jason Spreeman on Sat. July 14 at 2:00 at Didsbury Knox United Church. Please bring a favorite recipe!

Farmers Market

Wednesday Nights at the Curling Rink from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

DIDSBURY

Summer Fun Program

July 2 - August 17. Weekly programming. Early registration deadline June 15. Call 335-7369 for details

Bible School

Chinook Winds Christian Centre welcomes all kids to V.B.S. August 20-23 "African Safari" with guests Timothy and Bernadette Akola from Kenya. Please register 335-3551

Meeting

The Didsbury Ag Society is meeting July 4th at 7:30 pm in the lounge at the Curling Rink

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY
Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. Also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and closed Saturdays for the summer at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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